

# The Mary Washington Bulletin

Vol. 65, No. 5

Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

October 1, 1991

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## Administrative Salary Figures Show Females, Minorities Still Lagging Behind White Males

By Matt Geary  
Bulletin Section Editor

The average salary for administrators at Mary Washington College is \$40,744, according to the Virginia Council of Higher Education. That is approximately \$2,000 less than the average for all comprehensive institutions in the state.

Fifteen-thousand dollars, however, separates the average salaries for males and females in administration at MWC. Female administrators here make an average of \$38,530, while male administrators average \$53,807.

In addition, according to salary figures from the April 20 minutes of the college's Board of Visitors, 21 out of 28 male administrators make more than \$40,000. Only seven out of the 23 women in administration listed in the BOV minutes make more than \$40,000.

Critics say women and minorities at the college are being unfairly left behind when it comes to hiring, salaries, and promotion. However, top administrators, explain that there are many reasons for the differences in salary, including length of time at MWC, education, position and job duties. The administrators admit that they are aware of problems with the salaries and are working to resolve them.

"The mindset here is that women have their place and this attitude spills over into the salaries," said Sallie Washington, academic advising director who makes \$36,215.

Brenda King, director of International Programs, agrees. "The administration wants people in high positions that fit their image. Very often, women and minorities don't fit this image," she said. King's salary is \$36,937.

Systems Librarian Mark G.R. McManus, who makes \$37,251, does not feel that the administration has recognized that there is a problem.

"I have seen nothing to indicate that they have made the recognition. I may be wrong, but there is no widespread evidence that they have," McManus said.

Academic Affairs Vice President Philip Hall said that is not the case. "We have been attempting to improve the balance of male and female administra-

tors in the higher positions. However, we have not tried to force it. We try to get those best qualified for the positions," said Hall, who makes \$83,276.

Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant, whose salary is \$78,198, also feels that MWC is taking the initiative to balance male-female salaries and positions. "We want to bring more women and minorities into the higher positions, but you have to wait for vacancies. It must be done one position at a time," he said.

Charles Balthis, library cataloger, said that the administration has realized that there is a problem with the difference between male and female administration salaries.

"I think that salaries are an issue now. I can see that the administration is trying to deal with the problem." Critics of the administration also point out that those making the hiring decisions at the college are almost exclusively men. Of the seven members of College President William Anderson's executive council, only one, Dean of Students Joanne Beck, is a woman. None are minorities. Beck's salary is \$69,912.

Only one minority administrator at the college, Multicultural Center Director Forrest Parker, makes more than \$45,000. There are no Hispanics or Orientals classified as administrative/professionals at MWC.

One reason critics believe the salary inequities exist is that the administration frowns on those who bring problems to light at the school.

Brenda King said there is a resistance and hostility towards those who speak up about problems within the administration.

"The administrators at the top only want to hear the good. They seem to have a fear of constructive criticism. You are not regarded as a loyal team player if you bring up problems," said King.

Merchant disagreed. "We are always looking to build a better mousetrap. Those with ideas for improvements should come forward. Their ideas will be considered," he said. "A college is like a business. You need a team that works together pulling in the same direction. Rocking of the boat should be done in a team manner rather than by constant rabble rousing."



### Administrative Salaries

Administrator/By Dept.	Salary
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	
Philip Hall-Dean and VP for Academic Affairs	\$83,276
ACADEMIC SERVICES	
Edward Piper-Asst. VP for Academic Services and Student Records	36,215
Sallie Washington-Director of Academic Advising	67,522
Roy Weinstock-Asst. VP for Academic Affairs	
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	
Conrad Warlick-VP for Admin. Services	76,076
ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID	
Debra Harber-Asst. Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid	26,873
Robert MacDonald-Asst. Dean for Financial Aid	46,393
Rita Richardson-Assistant Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid	28,969
Martin Wilder, Jr.-VP for Admissions and Financial Aid	66,257
Jennifer Blair-Asst. Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid	33,520

\*Salaries effective April 10, 1991

Sallie Washington said that the administration not only does not want to hear about problems but also that those who speak out are in danger of being terminated.

"I may be jeopardizing my position at MWC by speaking with you," she said. "The administration would like the perfect picture. You must work within the system."

Merchant and Hall both denied that anyone was in danger. "I don't see any evidence that people who speak out will lose their jobs. If something is wrong, we want constructive suggestions on how to right it," said Merchant.

According to Hall, "No one is in danger of losing their job because of expressing uncomfortable opinions or making waves."

King disagreed. "People who speak out may lose their jobs," she said. "A number of people on campus have this perception. The administration needs to find out why people have this perception."

Brenda Sloan, Special Collections Librarian, said the college fired Assistant Dean for Minority Services Art

Brooks and Geography Professor Jack Damron at least in part for speaking out about problems at the school. "They made people uncomfortable by raising questions about issues that you just didn't discuss," she said. "They wanted to make the MWC environment fair and comfortable. They are now no longer here. Maybe the top level administrators like things the way they are."

Hall disagrees. "Art Brooks' and Jack Damron's views did not get them dismissed," he said.

According to Director of Public Information, Ron Singleton, administrators who feel they have been discriminated against for any number of reasons do have recourse through the Office of Personnel Services.

However, Washington does not feel that the grievance procedure for administrators is adequate.

"The only time I would use the procedure is if I was really desperate. Even then, I believe it would only serve to frustrate you more. Before you start you know what the end result is going to be."

## Former Klansman Convicted

By Stacey Gallardy  
Bulletin News Editor

Dennis Wayne Snellings, a former Ku Klux Klan member, was convicted on Sept. 24 of attempt to batter by trying to kick a black student at Mary Washington College. Snellings was sentenced to 90 days in jail, of which 60 were suspended. Judge John R. Stevens, of the City of Fredericksburg General District Court also fined Snellings \$300.

Snellings has appealed his case which will go before the city's Circuit Court on Oct. 28.

Frankson could not be reached by telephone for comment.

The incident occurred on Aug. 17 when the victim, Duane Frankson, a sophomore and resident advisor in Russell Hall, was walking to Giant Food store in the Park and Shop on US 1.

When he approached College Avenue near Goolrick Hall, he was verbally accosted by Snellings.

According to a Sept. 25 *Free-Lance Star* article, Frankson testified that Snellings said, "You know there's a hanging tree up here, nigger," and other racially derogatory statements.

Snellings again approached Frankson on his return to campus. Then, Snellings followed Frankson, repeatedly calling him "nigger" and telling Frankson that he could "die there [on campus]."

Local police are still looking for another suspect in the case who is believed to have been hiding in the bushes with Snellings when the incident occurred.

Snellings is a former grand dragon of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Virginia.



Photo By Dave Cansady

### AIDS Walk

Volunteers from MWC were among thousands who rallied in Washington, D.C. last Sat. to help raise support for an AIDS clinic.

## Small Class Size Cited As Source of Registration Conflicts

By Dana Ray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

For some Mary Washington College undergrads, registration is a four-letter word.

The college's efforts to serve a rapidly expanding student body while maintaining small classes and optimum student/faculty interaction have denied many freshmen and sophomores access to required or preferred courses.

"As the number of students has increased the number of faculty positions has not increased as rapidly and so we are caught in a crunch," said Edward Piper, associate vice president for academic services and student records.

According to Piper, the college experienced an overall student body increase of 13.7 percent since Fall 1987, as compared with an 8.4 percent increase in faculty.

Jordonna Hoffman, a sophomore, said, "I seriously am getting so fed up with it. It almost seems like a joke because they'll give you all your classes as freshman the first semester but then you go through hell the rest of your time here. So it's almost like they trick you."

Hoffman's father, Gary, submitted a letter of concern to the *Washington Post* and the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, having been prompted by his daughter's repeated efforts to enroll in a popular English course and in other courses to fulfill the College's general education requirements. Copies of the letters were also sent to MWC President William Anderson and Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder.

Hoffman wrote in his letter, "The

story that I hear from many of Virginia's college students over and over is lack of available classes, students being forced to select courses not based on interests or career objectives but merely to acquire necessary credits and students needing to take five years to graduate from a four-year institution due to a lack of available courses . . ."

While investigating the causes of the shortage of available course

"It's almost like a joke because they give you all your classes as freshmen the first semester but then you go through hell the rest of your time here. So it's almost like they trick you."

-Jordonna Hoffman

scats, suggestions that state budget cuts in higher education might be a factor were "emphatically" dismissed, Hoffman wrote. He concluded that "the only other answer then must lie in one of mismanagement."

But in an institution committed to minimal class size and the quality of the student/faculty relationships, the registration problem is not one which college officials have a great deal of control, especially in the wake of a school's rising popularity.

"We could deal with our problem easily here by making all of our classes 50 [students large] instead of 35, but at that point we would ruin the major part of the value of the

see CLASSES, page 3

The Mary Washington Bulletin  
NEWS

# Students' Criticism Prompts Dorm Visit

By Stacey Gallardy  
Bulletin News Editor

Because many residents expressed confusion about North Hall's name change, Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey, Jr. was invited to a reception in his honor in the residence hall which recently became his namesake.

Alvey Hall's Resident Director, Amy Anderson, said that residents organized the meeting when they learned that Dean Alvey was upset at student discontent over the hall's name change. She was contacted by Michael Dowdy, vice president of College Relations, who said that an off-campus student had told Dean Alvey that nobody in the hall liked his name.

"We heard about this, and we felt terrible," Anderson said. "We wanted the opportunity to let him know that this was not the case."

Students apparently were more concerned about not knowing who Dean Alvey is or that North Hall would undergo a name change.

"I was shocked because I had no idea they had changed it. It's no big deal," said Alvey resident Stacy Stewart, a senior. "It's just a weird name."

According to Anderson, part of the discontent may have been due to the fact that some residents felt Alvey was not as prestigious a name as other halls such as Jefferson. She was aware, though, that North was only a temporary name.

"It's not that we didn't like the name Alvey. We just weren't accus-

tomed to it," she said.

Dean Alvey made his first formal appearance to the residence hall of his namesake on Sept. 25.

"This is the first time I've been into the building so it's a very special occasion for me," he said. "I haven't seen the entire hall yet but [so far] it seems very attractive and nice."

In an informal speech to students and faculty during the reception, Alvey said that having a residence hall named in his honor was one of three highpoints in his career at MWC. The other two were obtaining an honorary degree from the College and becoming a Dean Emeritus.

Alvey came to MWC 56 years ago to serve as its chief academic officer and chair the education department when the college was known as the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg. Morgan Combs was president of the college at the time and was influential in recruiting Alvey, who retired from the college in '71.

Alvey cites among his more influential accomplishments the establishment of the Honor System, the development of the Bachelor of Arts program, and the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the college.

Since his retirement, Alvey has maintained close relations with the college. He is an avid writer and includes among his works *The History of Mary Washington*, available in the college bookstore, and *The Streets of Fredericksburg*.

# Sex, Condoms, and Bananas Discussed in Virginia Dorm

By Julie Newton  
Special to the Bulletin

Freshmen, condoms, and banana splits were all part of a recent information session on sexually transmitted diseases held in Virginia Hall at Mary Washington College.

The program, presented by a group of peer educators, was called "Safe Splitting." About 30 females attended the meeting where they learned how to put condoms on bananas and had a banana split party afterwards.

"We got great response to it," said junior Jennifer Keller, peer educator chair.

Many of the students were laughing and having fun while learning at the same time.

STDs are just one topic that the Peer Education Committee is teaching students about to make them more aware in areas of health and wellness.

"People will listen to their peers more than to administrators," said Stephanie Singer, peer education director and resident director of Westmoreland Hall.

Nancy Bailey, sexual assault subcommittee trainer, said that there has already been an increased interest from freshmen since the peer group presented a program to them.

The Health Center started the program in the spring of 1990 after students expressed an interest on the center's evaluation forms. The committee is composed of several subcommittees. STDs and CPR were the first ones formed last year.

A sexual assault subcommittee formed in the spring of 1991, and a drug and alcohol subcommittee is forming this fall.

Each peer group has its own administrative trainer/advisor and co-chair, in addition to the peer education chair who acts as a reference for the groups and puts together any projects that involve all of the peer educators. Everyone works together to keep communications flowing among the groups.

Last spring, they participated in National Condom Week, which always begins on February 14, Valentine's Day. They sold approximately 100 T-shirts as well as an unspecified number of condoms.

"We sent President Anderson a condom and a T-shirt but didn't get any response," Keller said.

Last year, the CPR subcommittee certified all of the school's nurses in the procedure. They also held regularly scheduled classes for students and faculty, and they will again this year. Most of the classes teach how

see PEER ED, page 3



Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey, Jr. was afforded the opportunity to meet with students in the hall of his namesake.

# Trip Affords Students a Look at Apartheid

By Shirelle Carpenter  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Next summer Mary Washington students will be able to participate in one of the most unique field study abroad programs in the United States. This study abroad program will take students to southern Africa where they will engage in a four week course.

"Every year there are about 1400 to 1500 study abroad programs in the United States," said Donald Rallis, the geography professor who has organized the trip. "Usually between 1200 to 1300 go to Europe. However, very, very few go to southern Africa—this is a very rare opportunity," he said.

"Apartheid, a system of rigid segregation [between black and white races] which has existed in Africa for some 40 years, is finally coming to an end soon," Rallis said. "This will be a wonderful experience for students to see history being made."

Rallis, who is a native South African and whose area of concentration is the geography of racial segregation in southern Africa, said that students should not be concerned about being in a threatening situa-

tion while on the trip. He said much of the violence in South Africa today is precipitated by supporters of the two major political groups in southern Africa.

These two groups are Nelson Mandela's ANC, which is fighting for the eradication of apartheid, and the Inkatha, who supports the status quo.

"Frankly, if you're not a member of either group, you don't go to where the violence is," said Rallis. Rallis explained that Americans have a misguided impression of southern Africa due to the media, who only put on television or in the newspaper what is unusual news.

This foreseen concern of violence, however, is one of the reasons Rallis returned to southern Africa for two months this past summer. He spent May and June scouting out areas he thought would be the safest and most interesting to visit.

"The people who will be showing us around will be experts," said Rallis, "and not only on the geography of southern Africa, but they are also pretty much in touch with what's going on [politically]."

To participate in the trip, students

see AFRICA, page 3

# COAR Cranks Up for Second Volunteer Year

By Cassandra Williams  
Special to the Bulletin

Mary Washington College's Community Outreach and Resources program, has begun its second year of connecting student volunteers with local agencies. More than 150 students came out for the first meeting this school year.

Meissa Sycks, COAR Student Coordinator, said, "I'd say about 85 percent will stay and do a whole semester's worth of work."

Sycks estimates that COAR works with 50 different agencies. Most volunteer positions fall into one of eight categories: youth, elderly, administrative, counseling, health, mentally challenged, environment/animals, and hunger and homeless. The program matches student volunteers with local agencies and service projects to help meet the needs of the community.

Some of the agencies Sycks and the volunteers work with include: the YMCA, Hope House, Council on Domestic Violence, Habitat for Humanity, Rape Crisis Center, Association of Retarded Citizens, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and several nursing homes.

The community response to COAR is overwhelming. "They would love to have more response than we can give them," Sycks said.

"We get a lot of dedicated students to come in and tutor," said Dana Brown, assistant director of Hope House, a homeless shelter for women and their children. The tutoring program at Hope House runs Monday through Thursday during the school year. Volunteers from COAR spend one hour a night with a child from the shelter, helping with homework one-on-one.

Brown said that usually agency supervisors spend a lot of time overseeing the volunteers. She said this is definitely not the case with COAR volunteers.

"They know what they have to do and do it," Brown said. She also said

that the tutors have had a good reception from both the children and the parents.

"Parents have an hour away from the kids. The children ask me if the tutors are coming, when are they coming. They sack the tutors as soon as they come through the door," Brown said.

Sycks said, "All of our programs stem from student ideas. If we don't have student input, we're pretty stagnant."

Sycks hopes the large turn-out at the first meeting is a good indicator of COAR's future success.

"It's something everybody could do. COAR has no restrictions. You don't have to be athletic or have a certain G.P.A.," she said.

"You do it for selfish reasons," said Traci Turner, a junior. "You're doing something for someone else, and you feel good about yourself."

Most of the volunteer positions require a serious commitment according to Sycks. "We stress commitment. We have very few people come in only one or two times."

Sycks also said that there are several volunteer positions for administrative tasks, which do not require direct work with people in need.

Two programs that Sycks said have been successful are the Reach tutoring program and the hunger and homeless programs.

The Reach program matches MWC students with local school children for tutoring. Some of the hunger and homeless activities have received a great deal of support from the campus, such as the Crop Walk, various food drives, and help with the homeless shelters.

COAR volunteers participated in the Washington AIDS Walk in Washington D.C. last Saturday to benefit the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

On November 2, COAR is sponsoring a program called 'Into the Streets.' Senior Kristen Hastings is the chairwoman for the program.

"It's a nationwide day of community service," she said.

see COAR, page 3

# News Briefs

Over 100 students registered while over 300 absentee ballot forms were completed during voter registration last Friday. The event, sponsored by The Legislative Action Committee, was a success in comparison to last year's registration where only 10 students registered. Students were encouraged to register as citizens of Fredericksburg, or their hometown. Those who were already registered were provided with absentee ballot forms.

The Bulletin welcomes news briefs from campus and community organizations regarding recent or upcoming events. Briefs must be fewer than 65 words and turned in by Oct. 17 to be considered for publication in the Oct. 22 issue. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit any material received as it deems necessary.

Have your Itza Pizza Parties at  
The

**Eagles  
Nest**

Watch  
Monday Night  
Football on our  
45" T.V.

Join us everyday on our fabulous deck!!

Delivery orders may be placed  
until 11:15pm Mon thru Fri and 10:15 on  
Saturday & Sunday.

Hours:  
Mon-Fri 9am-midnight  
Sat-Sun 5pm-11pm

To place orders call  
X4326 or  
X4702

ITZA COUPON  
Good for 1  
Free Small  
Drink  
Expires 12/14/91

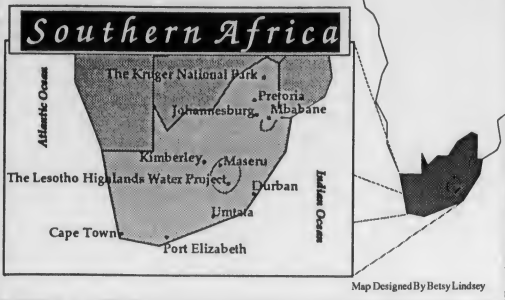


• Register for •  
a \$35 gift certificate raffle  
with your MWC I.D.  
from October 1-13

Drawing will be held October 14th.

Massaponax Outlet Center

Listed are the geographical points Rallis and his students plan to visit next May.



## AFRICA

from page 2

must register for Geography 360. There is a prerequisite for the course, either Geography of Sub-Saharan Africa or Geography of Third World Development. Both of these courses will be offered in the upcoming spring semester. All courses are three credits.

The dates for the trip have not yet been confirmed but will probably be from May 10 to June 10. Students will travel through three "native homelands" in southern Africa: South Africa, Lesotho, and Swaziland. They will visit such noted areas as Johannesburg, Durban, and Capetown.

The trip also will include a visit to a gold and/or diamond mine and to Kruger National Park, where visitors are not allowed to get out of their cars because of wild animals. Brenda King, director of interna-

tional programs, was also instrumental in arranging this field study abroad program. She, along with Rallis, drafted a proposal that the Faculty Committee on International Programs would accept.

King said that many students have expressed concern regarding the expense of the program, which will cost \$3,375.

"Unfortunately though," she said, "no financial aid has been allocated for summer field study programs, only semester or full year study abroad."

King suggested that students interested in financial aid should write a letter to her stating the reasons why they want the aid and why they would be a deserving recipient. King plans to forward any letters to the college's president, William Anderson.

King explained that International Programs is also working on getting students financial aid specifically

for summer field study abroad programs in the future.

Megan Prosser, a senior, is interested in going to southern Africa, and is now waiting for her parents' approval.

"I want to visit Africa not only to see the beautiful countryside and places like Capetown and the gold mines, but also to find out more about apartheid and its effects," she said.

Prosser also said that it is important for students to go to places and learn more about things like apartheid so they can contribute to changing policies which aren't for the betterment of society.

"It will be a real learning experience," Prosser said.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Rallis at his office in Monroe 307-D. His office telephone number is 899-4475.

## PEER ED

from page 2

to perform CPR on adults, but some include infant and child CPR.

There is a \$5 fee for the CPR classes, which the Red Cross requires the group to charge. This brings in funding for the group, whereas the others have a \$500 budget from the Finance Department. The committees also hope to receive funding from the Residence Life budget this year.

Keller and Lori Parrish, STD's co-chairs, went to the National Collegiate Health Association Conference in Boston for one week in May. The conference presented programs for anyone involved in college health, such as doctors, nurses, students, counselors, etc.

"We saw lots of programming that other committees do," Keller said, "like videos and skits they present to students."

Singer said that some colleges give academic credit for participating in peer education, and they are working on implementing it at MWC.

The Peer Education Committee is currently recruiting members through flyers, ads in the newspaper, and information meetings. About 10 people were involved last year, and they would like to see the number of volunteers increase.

They hope to sponsor a health fair in the spring, with activities such as fitness training by the YMCA, cholesterol checks, and nutritional information with health foods for sampling.

The committee's office is located in 11 Lee Hall. Each group has its own office hours so people can come by for information or to sign up for classes. They can also be reached via their newly acquired phone and answering machine at 899-4932.

## COAR

from page 2

Hastings said 66 different service organizations collaborated in the program's planning. Some of the other participating organizations include: Campus Outreach Opportunity League, Circle K International, and Mortar Board International.

Volunteers for Into the Streets will have signed up prior to Nov. 1 in one of five areas that COAR has chosen. They are: race relations, youth, mentally challenged, hunger and homeless, and literacy. Volunteers are asked to attend an orientation meeting on Friday, Nov. 1.

"They [the volunteers] will spend a few hours that Saturday [Nov. 2] doing whatever the agency needs them to," said Hastings.

Any student or faculty member interested in the COAR program should call 899-4821 or stop by the COAR office, located in the Woodward Campus Center.

## SALARIES

from page 1

ALUMNI PROGRAMS/ANNUAL GIVING	
Barbara Burton-Assist. VP for Alumni Programs and Annual Giving	43,469
Cynthia Snyder-Director of Alumni Programs	35,028
BELMONT	
David Beresh-Director of Belmont	45,000
BUDGET OFFICE	
Frank Mason-Assist. VP for Business and Finance	52,015
BUSINESS & FINANCE	
Richard Miller-VP for Business and Finance	78,123
CAREER SERVICES	
Judy Cochran-Career Counselor	26,780
Renee Everingham-Assist. Dean for Career Services	36,937
COLLEGE RELATIONS	
Michael Dowdy-VP for College Relations, Exec. Dir. at Alumni Assoc., Exec. Dir. of MWC Foundation	79,105
Robert Peters-Director of Special Gifts	50,000
COUNSELING CENTER	
Nancy Bailey-Staff Psychologist	31,732
Bernard Chisling-Director of Counseling Center	48,001
GRADUATE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION	
Mesa Bryner-Assoc. VP for Academic Affairs, Director of the Center for Grad. & Cont. Ed.	69,505
Stanley Gruppel-Assist. Dean for Bachelor of Liberal Studies	40,080
HISTORIC PRESERVATION	
John Pearce-Assoc. Dir. Center for Historic Pres., Dir. of Planning and Programs	41,667
INSTRUCTIONAL TECH AND COMPUTING	
William Pope-Assist. VP for Instructional Technology	44,008
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS	
Brenda King-Director of International Programs	36,937
MULTICULTURAL CENTER	
Forrest Parker-Assist. VP and Director of Multicultural Ctr.	45,000
PERSONNEL SERVICES/AAED	
Shelli Short-Assist. VP for Personnel Services and AAO	52,015
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE	
William Anderson, Jr.-President	109,069
Ray Merchant-Executive VP	78,198
Marjorie Poysk-Assist. VP for Audit and Management Analysis	52,015
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE	
Ronald Singleton-Director of Public Information	41,766
Pediatric Watson-Director of Publications	44,895
RESIDENCE LIFE	

See SALARIES, page 5

### Correction:

In the Sept. 17 edition of the Bulletin, the article "Efforts At Modesty" stated that the Board of Visitors proposed to change the name of Mary Washington College to Washington-Lee. That is incorrect. The name the Board of Visitors proposed to change the College to is Washington-Monroe.

## CLASSES

from page 1

Mary Washington experience. We'd throw that out the window," Piper said.

Philip Hall, vice president for academic affairs, said that MWC's problem is largely self-induced, the result of many faculty and administrators' reluctance to jeopardize the individual attention students often receive because classes have remained small.

"The quality of the experience for the individual student goes down when the class size increases. Individual attention, the opportunity for interaction and discussion in the classroom or group projects - lots of stuff becomes impossible when the class sizes go up. So it's a choice, it's a conscious choice that the college has made to keep the quality high which you define as keeping the enrollments relatively low," Hall said.

Hall maintains that increasing the selection of courses offered would create a demand for more faculty, a problem which administrators can do nothing about because of the state regulation of the number of faculty positions to be filled.

Apparently, MWC faculty positions are considered as part of a statewide system comprised primarily of large universities. Mary Washington's determination to retain its small liberal arts status is part of its registration problem.

"We're trying to be a small liberal arts college on the resource base that's designed for universities. We're a different kind of institutional animal in public higher education in Virginia," Hall said.

Efforts to keep the school at its present status despite its growing popularity have it operating at 95 percent capacity, Piper said. Following an increase in student enrollment from 3,175 in 1985 to 3,779 in 1991, 60 percent of classes retain an enrollment of 25 students or fewer. Only 1 percent of courses offered at MWC has more than 50 students. In

Fall 1987, 82 percent of the total number of course seats offered were occupied. This fall 94 percent of seats are taken. Occupancy rates are especially high in such departments as Psychology, History, English, Mathematics, and the natural sciences.

Susan Hanna, chairwoman of the department of English, Linguistics, and Speech, said her department is filled to approximately 101 percent. The English Department has the most difficulty offering enough course sections for non-majors or potential majors on the freshman-sophomore level.

"We have to provide [English] 101 for the freshmen, we have to take care of our upper level students. The students in the middle do have other options. On the other hand, I'm not sure that we're not the most attractive option for a modes of creativity or writing intensive course. So, the only answer would be more positions," Hanna said.

A Sept. 18 article in the *Free-Lance Star* reported that the Psychology department was recently so understaffed that Department Chairman J. Christopher Bill got between 10 and 15 calls each semester from angry parents whose children were unable to get into the necessary Psychology classes. Bill claims that since 1984 the number of Psychology majors has increased from 35 to 85, an increase of 242 percent.

"Our use of part-time faculty is much greater in the last two years mainly because we have an enrollment crunch and that's how we're handling it," Bill said in the article. Because of strict state limits on hiring new faculty, the administration is devising new methods to fine tune the present system.

Piper describes a new method, first implemented in 1990, that allows for tabulation of incoming freshmen's course preferences. An optic scanning system tabulates how many times each course is requested a month. The top five selections of each incoming freshman student is

passed on to department chairpersons who decide what courses will be offered, when, and who will teach them, Piper said.

Piper also described an enrollment management plan which will limit numbers of incoming freshmen and the total student population. The targets were set by an administrative planning group last fall.

"We are targeting for the foreseeable future incoming freshmen class sizes of 700, and will remain a fairly set figure. This year we had 715 which is within 2 percent of the target which is really pretty excellent. That compares with a class size of about 750 in 1990. So there are fewer freshmen competing with one another and with other students for places this year than there were last year," Piper said.

By Fall 1992, the administration hopes to implement a system that will predict which classes all students may want to take, not just freshmen preferences, Piper said. "In a sense this is a sort of matching game," Piper said. "You try to match the supply of seats to the demands students make and when you only have 5 percent of surplus seats to deal with that match has to be very close."

Fortunately, though, as students advance to the junior and senior levels getting preferred courses usually becomes easier. "I had to force add three classes freshman year and if I had it to do over again I'd have force added all five of them because I could not get the classes I wanted and needed," Lisa Haralampus said. "But as a senior I've been able to get all the classes I need."

With or without scheduling difficulties, the administration and faculty remain unbending in its dedication to the quality of the students' learning experience at MWC. Of the English department, Hanna makes a statement that ideally holds true for all disciplines. "We love teaching students, and we will teach as many as possible."



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# Opinions

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The Bulletin is in need of photographers and writers. If interested call the Bulletin office at X4393 or come by the office which is located in the Woodard Campus Center.

## Editorial

Senate: Bitter controversy over whether or not to say the pledge of allegiance at meetings? Association of Residence Halls: Debate on banning stickball in front of dormitories?

Community standards?: Deciding the punishment for not taking out the garbage or cleaning the bathroom? Enough said. Political culture at our school is in dire straits indeed. What we have devised as a system of government by and for the students has embroiled itself in a barrage of senseless debate to no useful end. Valuable time is being wasted in talk about frivolous topics when the origin of our real problems remains un-

covered. We have been duped into believing that we have "self-government and democracy" as stipulated in our student handbook (pg 53 Art. I).

In must you endlessly debate and form committees and execute studies and then decide whether or not to send one or two people to Administrator X to beg for concessions. This is not self-government. This is not democracy. This is not power. This is groveling.

Unfortunately it is built into our constitution. Read it for yourself (pg 53 Art IV) for those of you who can still locate your student handbooks. If the Student Association needs to consult the administration for every move that it makes, then what kind of autonomy do we have? What we have just written was not

an attack on the Student Association. They have accomplished many things imperative to our safety and well being. However, their requests depended solely on the decision of an administrator.

We must question the seriousness of the student population, as well as the administration, towards the hegemony of student's powers. Democracy doesn't mean much without the participation of the citizenry. Frankly these powers are few and petty, and it is the lack of real power and self determination that breeds ill on our campus. Our problems, however, do not revolve around uncaring administrators, just unresponsive students. Without a greater degree of autonomy we will just keep on complaining and just living with the latest administrative intrusion into our lives.

## Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

### Rogaine, Massengil Users Attract Drooling Smith's Attention

Once, a few years ago, after I had had my wisdom tooth (yes, tooth) removed and the drugs I was on seduced me to a drooling heap of flesh unable to really function in any manner at all on my own, I discovered a game that you could play by yourself that could be really quite amusing. My mother had been kind enough to deposit me on a chair near the television. She positioned my head and the remote control to face the TV, gave me a little bowl to catch my spittle, swabbed my chin and lower lip, kissed my forehead and left. The stage was now set. Me, a TV, a remote, and a rather flaccid state of mental activity.

What I began to notice more than the shows that were on were the ads that were on during them. In my general state of incapacitation and with my mind generating thoughts quite spontaneously without waiting for direction from me, I began to try to pick out the demographic market group for each television show (or cable station) by the ads that were run and boil that down into a single statement. For instance: women ages 18-24 with at least one glass eye and low self-image...

...you get the point. Let me relate to you now my five favorite. "Total Losers With No Lives to Speak of But Possessing of Disposable In-

come From Various Odd Jobs (7-11 night clerk, grave digger, grave robber, etc.). Without saying any more you will obviously already recognize this as the typical viewer of the USA Cable Network. Yes, this network--whose primary fare is reruns of long defunct game shows--has for nearly 50 percent of its advertising ads for every single "900 number" service you could possibly need. "Hot Women's Confessions", "Dial-a-Mate" services and for those needed real help, the Psychic Hotline, for "real life advice on your finances, love life, lucky days" as it shows Madame Zola with her Tarot cards deciphering the future of all who call. Yeah, you've got no life, girls will never like you, you'll never be rich, but there is this import-a-life hotline where you may find happiness. 1-900....

Next! "Men and women ages 40-60 suffering some manner of intestinal distress (diarrhea, constipation or both), with bad breath, dentures and a history of hemorrhoids with occasional painful flare-ups." Network Nightly News viewers. With a sprinkle of ads for car clearances and the occasional AT&T spot, this time slot seems uniquely targeted to those with all the infirmities that comes with age. As you get older, your body deteriorates. I know this. I look at my father. (heh, heh, just kid-

ding, dad!). Still, laxatives and Preparation-H are the big sellers here (am I destined to become this concerned with my posterior and its functions and dysfunction as I get older?!!).

"Beer drinking males, all ages, with an unending need to affirm their own sense of masculinity?" Professional Football viewers. Whether its roping cattle or strapping down girder, as long as there are pictures of hairy men, cool mountain streams, horses and manual labor, it will sell beer. The other genre of beer ad is the mindless sex appeal spot (my favorite). The can opens and scores of beautiful women flack to its owners. This years proud newcomers to the field are Swedish Bikini Team. Repealing down from the heights to parade the proverbial king on the cake of a day that "just doesn't get much better than this." The ultimate beer "n' babes fantasy!" Fourth: "Environmentally conscious women, 18-40, with typical biological and hygienic concerns". Soap Opera and Oprah watchers. I say "Environmentally conscious" mainly because of the rising trend of trying to sell both tampons and fabric softener on the merits of their biodegradability rather than how it performs under conditions

see SMITH, page 8

## Homosexual Image Is an ABSOLUT Question

Bernie O'Donnell  
Columnist

All last week, I was a tad nervous and jumpy. Why, you ask? Well, after exploiting the campus post office as savagely as I did, I thought for sure that this week would be pay back time. I even had a nightmare about the experience. I'm walking by the student center late at night, when all of a sudden, I see the silhouettes of four figures about twenty feet in front of me. Before I can figure out what exactly is happening, three of the women start to work me over like I have never been worked before. After the three have thoroughly pulverized me, the fourth one tells the others to ease up. As I lay in the grass moaning in pain, the fourth one lies a stamp, plants it on my forehead, and rolls me down the hill. I keep rolling until I fall into the creek/sewer system between Seacobeck and the student center (not Woodard).

Luckily, this dream has not become reality yet, but I am still a little leery. I hear that postal people are known to carry a grudge for a rather

long time. Needless to say, this article does not concern the post office, but instead, gays and lesbians.

Last week, a friend and I were walking out of the student center when we saw a guy wearing a shirt that read in big bold letters across his chest, "ABSOLUT HOMO." Absolut homo? My friend said to me, "Hey, look what that fudgepacker is wearing." Now I would like to make a point clear that I have no bias towards gays and lesbians. Hell, I even D.J.'d their dance last year. I think that the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association (GLBSA) is a worthy organization and I commend them on their efforts to enlighten the students on this campus about a very sensitive subject. This "ABSOLUT HOMO" stuff, however I am not too hip on because I think that it hurts the gay/lesbian image more than it helps.

I will not deny the fact that the guy had every right to wear that shirt under his First Amendment rights; but I think he had an ulterior motive in mind. I think that by wearing the shirt, he wanted to show the world, and particularly this campus, that he is gay and that he is not afraid or ashamed to admit it. That is great,

but he does not have to publicly advertise the fact either.

I understand that a big concern with gays and lesbians is trying to get some of them to come out of the closet and admit their homosexuality. Fine, that makes a lot of sense, but there is a great difference between admitting and displaying. Wearing a shirt that announces what you are is just plain obnoxious. I am not being prejudiced either because I would feel the same way if I saw someone on campus wearing an "ABSOLUT IRAQI" shirt. In either case, I would say, "So what?"

In closing, I would like to restate that I am not anti-homosexual at all, but that I do not think that guy helped his cause at all by wearing that shirt. One statement that I have often heard homosexual's make is that they want to be judged on who they are and not what they are. In other words, get to know them as persons before you judge their lifestyles. Well, it seems to me that by wearing that shirt, that guy is asking everyone to judge his lifestyle before they get to know what he is like as a person. That seems like a paradox.

## Candlelight Vigil Makes Time for Reflection and Thought Amnesty Recognizes Prisoners of Conscience

Tari Stge

Co-Coordinator of Amnesty International

What do you get when you combine fifteen people, a small fire, and a ton of water? Answer: devotion! Yes, this was the Amnesty International Candlelight Vigil. So, if you were on campus walk last Wednesday and wondered what those people were doing in the rain with candles, I'll tell you. We were thinking.

A candle light vigil is a time to examine and focus. Our focus was on prisoners of conscience (people detained for religion, gender, race, or political beliefs who have not used nor advocated violence). A vigil cannot be explained as well as it can be experienced. So, go gather your suite mates (a community is the foundation for this experience) and follow these few easy instructions. First, stand in a circle or any other geo-

metrical figure, sprinkle a little water on you, flick your bic, and read this: "It is your untiring efforts that gives helpless people a ray of hope, just like crystal clear drops of water, so sweet and so refreshing for those journeying through unending deserts." Chia Thye Poh, released prisoner of conscience

"I am writing to inform you that after six years, four months, seventeen days in prison, I am free. I walked out of the prison gate with my shoulders unbent, my head unbowed. I can touch the green leaves of the trees. I can smell the sweet scent to the flowers. I can share smiles and laughter with the women and children.

Surely there is nothing so sweet, so beautiful, so precious as freedom and liberty." Professor Maino Wa Kinyalu, released prisoner of conscience: Kenya.

Sipho Mutsi, 18, a South African student organizer for the Congress of South African Students, died in May

1985, as a result of torture by police. Sipho Mutsi and 25 other members of COSAS between the ages of 14 and 25 were arrested for boycotting school in the black township of KwaNanong.

"Deep down we must have real affection for each other, a clear recognition of our shared human status. At the same time we must openly accept all ideologies and systems as means of solving humanity's problems. No matter how strong the wind of evil may blow, the flame of truth cannot be extinguished." His Holiness The Dalai Lama of Tibet, Tenzin Gyatso.

Finally, take a moment of silence and think. Think of people standing up for their beliefs, think about what it means to believe in protecting human dignity, and finally think about freedom you have to change the world.

Remember a prisoner of conscience is released daily because of Amnesty International's work. Remember you can make a difference.

By Andrea Hatch

## Your Voice . .

Photos Dave Canastay

## Should the administration ban dogs on campus?



Ken Gates, Senior

No, because I don't see any problem with dogs on campus.



Dave Baker  
Senior at Spotsylvania H.S.

No way and No! By walking your dog on campus, it's a way to relax and get away from academics.



Jennifer Levine, Senior

I don't think they should because most dogs are on leashes. It would be different if they wanted to impose a leash law.



Kris Kabzo, Class of 1988

I think the administration has better things to do with their time and money than worry about banning dogs.



Tracey Porter, Senior

Yes, because I don't want to walk in animal droppings.

Letters to the Editor

New Professor Questions Stageberg's Sensitivity of Other Religions

As a new faculty member in the English, Linguistics, and Speech department, I had intended to simply come, retain a relatively low profile, and get on with the very time-consuming business of teaching four courses for the first time in my professional life. But I was quickly reminded that "the personal is political" by reading a copy of Prof. Steven Stageberg's speech at last year's Senior Convocation.

I was excited about bringing my family to Fredericksburg and beginning to teach at a college with such a strong tradition of honoring women. I can honestly say that, as far as the students and most of my fellow faculty members go, I have not been disappointed. But a few, I am outraged at being retroactively counted among "the forces of

darkness" Prof. Stageberg opined were at work within the very halls of the liberal arts institution he purports to represent. Equally disturbing to me was the lack of an immediate faculty or administrative disclaimer to the effect the Prof. Stageberg's opinions do not represent in any way the college itself. If I had stood in his shoes and spoken about the folly of believing in a false Messiah or about Americans' collective guilt for the Holocaust, I doubt that many of the audience would have remained silent or seated.

The fact that I do not actually hold the above beliefs, while Prof. Stageberg clearly does believe in what he said at the Senior Convocation, is beside the point. The issue here is

that a professor at a state-supported, non-sectarian institution of higher education ignored the Constitutionally-guaranteed separation of church and state at an official college function. Moreover, his total lack of sensitivity to people of other religious beliefs or creeds, evidenced by his designating them "forces of darkness," is antithetical to both the goals and principles that made me eager to come to Mary Washington College. Such blatant proselytizing under the umbrella of "free speech" indicates that he is either blinded by his fervent beliefs or hypocritical to a degree that might make Jerry Falwell blush.

I am extremely saddened by the spectacle of a senior member of the Mary Washington faculty being held

up as a courageous champion of First Amendment rights for expressing narrow, religiously bigoted beliefs in a public forum. Those who would cast Prof. Stageberg's remarks as an example of a harassed Christian minority exercising its Constitutional right to free speech should re-examine their conscience--and U.S. demographics. Whether Prof. Stageberg likes to recognize it or not, there are indeed millions of Americans, among them college students who pay his salary, who do not believe in his God, in Jesus as the Messiah, or in any supposed heavenly reward for which we should be preparing. The whole debate about "political correctness" has been manufactured by those who prefer not to acknowledge the demographic fact

that America is becoming more racially, religiously, and ethnically diverse. Prof. Stageberg's speech seems to me neither a moral nor an effective sort of "preparation" for students who will enter a work force that will inevitably include people of color, gays and lesbians, as well as Muslim-Americans Jewish-Americans, atheists, agnostics, and people of many other religious backgrounds. Such willful ignorance does not deserve the designation of free speech--it's insulting, insensitive, and just plain dumb.

Michael Yogev

Kim Stoker  
Special to the Bulletin

Alternative Movie House Better than Regualr Theatre

Perhaps you have heard of it, or heard about it. Then again--perhaps not. But what this is about - is the Colonial Theater of old town Fredericksburg and if you like you can call it the alternative movie house. Now, what exactly is an alternative film? Well it certainly isn't "Ghost" or "Pretty Woman." What it probably is, is a foreign language film or any other kind of film that wasn't financed by some huge movie company with big name stars in it and it will make you think for more than five minutes after you walk out of the theater. Maybe it will even have the ability to influence your life forever and you'll want to drop out of college and go live in Spain and make keennovies. But of course it is also good entertainment that exposes us to a different style of filmmaking - a more artistic style.

This article however is not just a film review, but more like a culture review. "Culture" at its best - cheap, convenient, avant-garde, and intriguing. All the things liberal arts students should want to experience. But probably are not. Not knocking the conservatism by which we are surrounded on a daily basis here at this educational institution; but every now and then we need a release from the tirade of fountain follies, Eagle's Nest excursions, and Dodd doldrums. Of course the alternative is a venture downtown to Caroline Street. And surely we all know where Caroline Street is by now...

Maura, the former "queen" of this institution and I made our premiere sans our roommates, Ms. Eden B., a few weeks ago. The occasion was to see "Superstar," the film about pop icon Andy Warhol. Since then we have also seen "The Vanishing," which is still playing. It is a Hitchcockian mind-swinging,

see THEATRE, page 8

Bond Among MWC African-American Students Questioned

Last night I had a very rude awakening. I was unceremoniously DUMPED into the fountain. As I sit here composing this letter, I am for the first time realizing quite a few things. Well, actually, I made quite a few realizations as I wrung out my hair and clothes and sloshed back to my dorm.

One of these realizations was that I was mad as hell! I had not asked to be put into the fountain. Nor had I committed any wrong to the two boys who did this. Actually, I had thought that one was a friend, a buddy even.

Some of you may comment on what's a little water? Let me tell you--it goes a long way. Because I now know that one cannot trust his/her friends when standing within 10 feet of the fountain. You cannot even trust presidents of MWC clubs for fear that an outrageously childish act may be thrust upon you.

As an African-American sophomore at this institution, I have heard one question in particular since my first day on this campus: Why can't students of color form a more diligent alliance instead of alienating one another? I can even predict the "black" I will catch for writing this article, simply because it involves my publicly disapproving of the actions of two African-American... young men. For any of you questioning my rights to do so, let me tell you, all thoughts of bonding together my race on this campus left me when I hit the cold waters of MWC's fountain this

non-waterproof watch (which was given to me by my significant other), and the calendar I had in my hand (which instead of having important dates in, now is full of ink stains).

Since changing my clothes, every sneeze I have had only served to anger me further. I do sincerely hope that the students present do not get the wrong ideas and think that the immature actions of BOND's president and one of its members mirror the other brothers of BOND. Which brings me to one of the main reasons I decided to write this. Before I was DUMPED, I had just left a meeting in which four BOND members had attended. They had said that they were there to lend support. (Need I mention that one of those supporters was one of the aforementioned fools that DUMPED me?) It is for the other three, and the remaining BOND members that I think something needs to be said for, because as I drippingly made my way back to my dorm, I heard a student comment that it was indeed "the president of some Black guy's group" who had DUMPED a girl into the fountain.

Hey--what better publicity could one possibly ask for? As for unity... do it without the fountain.

Sonia Peyton  
Sophomore

"It's About Time" for Rugby Rape Awareness Shirts

It is commendable that the MWC Rugby team, as well as other males, have taken a stand against rape. Professor Morton's conception and execution of the t-shirts is applaudable as well. But it seems that the t-shirts, the college, and the attitudes toward rape have taken one step forward and two steps back.

First of all, women have been trying for years and years to raise rape consciousness and receiving little or no credit for their efforts. Yet the minute men step in we (as women) are supposed to be awed by their sensitivity and be eternally grateful. I think that women should be given credit before men start patting themselves on the back.

Secondly, two comments made respectively by Nancy Bailey and Professor Morton are totally inappropriate. Bailey said that men "commit most rapes." I would like to know who the other people are who commit rapes. Granted there are women who commit rape, but it is

infinitesimal compared to the number of rapes committed by men.

What made me the most furious was Professor Morton's last comment: "Every time a female sees a male wearing one of these shirts, I want her to walk into the male and say 'Thank you.'" To even suggest this is laughable. Thank you--for what? For finally realizing and doing what they should have a long time ago. A better response would be, "It's about time!"

Jennifer Carroll  
Junior

Professor Misquoted, Explains men's Fear of Women

In the Sept. 17 issue of the Bulletin, I was quoted as saying that "men inherently fear women." While I did talk to the writers of the article about men's fear of women, I certainly did not say anything about an inherent fear of women. This quote implies that there is something in our genes or hormones that predisposes us to be fearful of women, and I know of no support for this view.

I do believe, however, that many men do fear women. This femophobia arises from a social system that raises males with the idea that we should not have anything to do with females or with traditionally "feminine" parts of ourselves, such as emotional experience or feelings of connectedness with other human beings. We have been taught that these feminine things are dangerous. For example, many boys have grown up being punished for expressing feelings, as when a crying boy get disapproval from his parent ("I'll give you something to cry about").

Thus, the experience of the feminine in ourselves signals danger, and women are reminders of that danger to many men. As men begin to understand this fear in ourselves, we can begin to take steps to defuse it.

Chris Kilmartin  
Asst. Professor of Psychology  
Mankind Represents Everyone, Not Just Men

I am writing in response to the article from the Sept. 10 issue of the Bulletin entitled "Student Calls Diplomats Sexually Discriminatory." Jeanie Coirer feels that simply because our diplomats say "Let all men know..." that it is sexually discriminatory. This is quite possibly the most ridiculous statement that I have ever heard. I cannot believe that in a world with so many other problems, for example the

environment, the homeless, etc. that you are worried about the wording of our diplomats! In this context the statement "let all men know..." stands for all mankind (oh, excuse me, I mean all personkind, or all men and womenkind). I ask you Coirer, do you feel the same way about our Constitution? Should we call up all good old Thomas Jefferson and complain to him too? Grow up and realize that not all documents that use the words men, mankind, etc. are necessarily discriminatory. Let me leave with you this simple thought--if all it takes is the changing of one word on your diploma to make you feel like more of a person or that you've accomplished something maybe you need to rethink your confidence in yourself!

Margaret Stuart  
Sophomore

Student Pleading to Keep Dogs on Campus

It has come to my attention that Mary Washington College intends to implement a campus wide "dog ban" in the near future. I will not even begin to let you know something as true as "I am outraged!" I will simply ask why? Am I correct in assuming that a select cabal of anti-canine miscreants managed to convince the entire MWC administration that some doggie do on the shoe is justification for a costly and

unnecessary new policy? In light of the Community Standards program and the "domestic" atmosphere that this campus attempts to provide, I cannot believe that this administration would dedicate its time and money to hum down four-legged perpetrators instead of addressing more important campus issues.

I chose to attend this school for several reasons, one of which was the relaxed and tranquil image that this college possesses. That image is created not only by Doric columns and weeping willow trees, but by the occasional stroller or pooch from the S.P.C.A. These elements of the surrounding neighborhoods make Mary Washington students feel at home, they give a sense of momentary happiness--indeed, they sometimes remind us that we are human. How is it then, that a college that has been given hundreds of thousands of dollars to promote, "control over... significant areas of residence hall and campus social life" (p. 22 FIPSE Grant Abstract) can implement a policy that directly effects students without even turning the topic over to debate? I am tired of learning about a perceived "problem" after the legislation has already been made. To my knowledge, there has been no "doggie focus LETTERS, page 8

Honor Awareness Week

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# Features

## Animal Rights Club Will Promote Awareness

By Monica Mueller  
Bulletin Staff Writer

MWC student Will Crawford wears a T-shirt that screams Meat Stinks! He scribbles various addresses and phone numbers on the black board before the meeting begins. One is for the 'Save the Manatee Club,' another for the Performing Animal Welfare Society, and a phone number for Greenpeace. At one point Crawford asks how many people in the room are vegetarians. About 15 people raise their hands—half of those in attendance.

In a recent *Bulletin* article Patricia Metzger, MWC Associate Professor of Business Administration, expressed concern and surprise at the lack of student involvement in animal rights issues. Metzger was extremely pleased when two students asked her to be the faculty supervisor for a new MWC animal protection organization.

Juniors Will Crawford and Diana Daniel decided over the summer that it was time for MWC to have a club that would promote compassionate living among the animals.

"I think the campus has really seen the need for a club like this," said Crawford to the students at the meeting.

Metzger, SPCA volunteer education coordinator, has recently been involved in presenting a proposal to local government officials restricting the use of local Horse-Drawn Carriage rides. Metzger was also among 1000 people in Heggins, Pa. on Sept. 2, protesting the traditional pigeon shoots.

Metzger attended the first MWC Animal Protection Alliance (MwCAPA) meeting on Sept. 5. During a subsequent meeting Crawford and Daniel were voted President and Vice President.

Crawford, a vegan vegetarian - abstaining from all animal products, including leather, honey, and wool - believes that education will be the driving force of the club. "Awareness is the key word because so many students just don't know. We don't want to make them feel bad because of the clothes they wear, because they dissect, or eat meat," said Crawford.



Will Crawford and Diana Daniel decided over the summer to form an animal rights club.

Photo Sunday Frey

Club member, Senior Rebekah Keyes agrees, "We can provide information so that people can make more educated decisions about the products they buy—and let them know that there are alternatives and cruelty free products," she said.

Keyes, who has worked with the Humane Society in her home-town in Loudoun County, is interested in fur banning and anti-vivisection issues. Vivisection is experimentation done on animals for scientific or medical purposes.

Crawford hopes to offer a bookshelf of informational books, pamphlets, and articles, that would be available to all members of the campus community.

The club also hopes to host an animal rights awareness week, show various films, distribute leaflets concerning dissection, have a vegetarian cook out, and host a speaker from PETA - an animal rights organization.

Because MWCAPA is a new club, and they don't presently receive funds from student activities, several fund-raisers are also planned.

MWCAPA will also request that Seacoast make vegetarian entrees available at every meal.

"Last week was vegetarian week in the green room at Seacoast," said Crawford. "I applaud, but there are some of us who are that way every day of our lives."

Director of Food Services, Gordon Inge, said that for the past five years Seacoast, has, in fact, been attentive to the needs of vegetarians.

"Vegetarian week was one of our least attended green room events," said Inge, "but this doesn't mean we're going to give up working on them and trying to meet their needs." "One of these days soon we probably will have vegetarian entrees at every meal," added Inge.

Diana Daniel, a vegetarian, became interested in the animal rights issue in high school and prompted Crawford's interest their freshman year at MWC. Daniel, an English major, has been involved with the Humane Society and Crawford, a philosophy major, spent this past summer involved with the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance in his home-town.

The club emphasizes, "a more peaceful, non-violent coexistence with both humans and non-humans. Through its programs, the MWCAPA seeks to enhance the quality of life for all species and to protect the earth by promoting responsible and ethical science, responsible and ethical consumerism and environmentalism," as stated in the club statement of purpose.

Crawford, who is a member of the campus chapter of Amnesty International, emphasizes the inclusion of human animals. "I had somebody attack me saying 'how can you be against leather and cruelty to animals, when a certain clothing company out there is cruel to their workers,'" said Crawford.

"Give me the name of that company too, and I'll boycott them too. I'll keep boycotting until I have to make my own clothes," he said.

"We're exploiting the earth and all the species on it. The time has come where we must become the protectors and not the exploiters," said Crawford. MWCAPA meetings are at 6 p.m. every Thursday in Trinkle 210.

## Wayne State Grad Joins Economics Department

By Stacey Gallardy  
and Kim Quillen  
Bulletin Section Editors

The economics department welcomes David M. Kiriazis, its newest permanent tenure track faculty member. Kiriazis fills a position vacated two years ago and filled in the interim by temporary professor Catherine Boudreaux.

"Dr. Kiriazis is an exciting individual," said Shah

Mehrabi, Economics department chairman. "He loves teaching."

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, where he earned his B.A. in Economics with Highest Distinction, Kiriazis returned to his alma mater for a Teaching Assistant position. He later became an instructor at the institution.

"Dr. Kiriazis was hired specifically



Photo Sunday Frey  
Dr. David Kiriazis, an expert in American economic history and public finance, is the newest faculty member in the economics department.

Currently, Kiriazis is

teaching four courses within the economics department: Investment

Analysis, Marxian Economics, and two

sections of Principles of

Macroeconomics. Though he has only

been at the college since the beginning

of the semester, Kiriazis says that

"[Mary Washington College] has lived up to my expectations."

## Professor Brings Interest in Italian Painters to MWC

By Steve Sears  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Jane Long has an impossibly large grin on her face as she delivers a warning to her Survey of Art History class: "I'm from New York and I tend to talk fast. I'll ever speak too fast for you, let me know and I'll slow down. I just get excited because I like art and talking about art."

Talking about art is exactly what Long will spend her time doing as Mary Washington's new Senior Lecturer in the Art History Department.

A graduate of Brown University who earned her Master's and doctorate at New York's Columbia University, Long is enthusiastic about teaching again after a year-long sabbatical.

"Why don't you ask me about teaching because I love it," she says. "I love to make students respond to the art."

Long most recently taught at the Savannah College of Art and Design. Though she found the students there to be open to studying art, they were not "academically inclined." Long hopes that Mary Washington students will be a little more "literate."

Joseph DiBella, Chairperson of the Art Department, feels Long's "exuberance" in the classroom affects students positively.

"When I saw Jane lecture, she was spontaneous, yet well prepared," says DiBella. "She didn't have to rely on a written text. She has the balance you need of substance and the vehicle to carry that across."

Long specializes in Italian Renaissance and Medieval art, an area previously covered by Professor Barbara

Meyer, who retired in May after over 20 years of teaching at MWC.

Last year Long took time off from the Savannah College to research and write a book on her favorite artist, Giotto, an Italian painter who lived from 1266-1337. The book is currently under consideration by a publisher.

"Giotto is the best artist that ever lived," declares Long, smiling at the boldness of her statement. "His work is about the most profound emotions. He knows how people really act and why."

Long says she used to describe the painter's work as "cute," a term her colleagues felt was "belittling and totally unscholarly."

Today Long agrees, but adds that his paintings can move her to tears.

"His work is so approachable," she says. "You feel like hugging these figures."

Long favors fresco painting, which is done on walls, and medieval church sculpture. Contemporary art, however, is not a favorite.

"I'm dismayed by the apparent willingness to accept anything as art," says Long. She believes the recent art climate has focused more on money and shock value than universal expression.

"Our culture does not emphasize art," says Long. "We aren't, as a whole, visually oriented. I like to put up a slide and talk about it for 15 minutes."

In class, Long does just that, running back and forth from projector to screen discussing the work. Before each class, she takes the time to write words on the board that she thinks students may find

see ART, page 10

## Racism No Longer a Black and White Issue

By Shirelle Carpenter  
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Talking about good and bad hair and whether you're dark or you're fair." These are the words beginning a song entitled "Straight and Nappy," taken from the movie *School Daze*. *School Daze*, released in 1988, is a movie produced by Spike Lee, a controversial black actor. The movie revolves around the "jigaboos," dark-skinned blacks who wore their hair naturally and the "wanna-be's," light-skinned blacks with either good hair or relaxers. The jigaboos and wanna-be's are depicted in an ongoing conflict about good and bad hair and dark and light skin.

Throughout *School Daze*, Spike Lee illustrates the racism which exists within the black population based on differences in skin color and hair texture. In addition, *School Daze* also depicts where this racism occurs in its strongest form, on college campuses. At Mary Washington College, where black students account for 4% of the population, the problem of skin color racism is a pertinent issue which needs to be addressed but thus far has not.

Cedric Rucker, a black sociologist at MWC and dean of Student Activities, feels the issue of racism within the black population certainly exist but has been swept under the rug because blacks don't want to admit it exists.

"The problem is that after the Civil Rights Era, the issue of blacks became unity," said Rucker. "And today when the issue of skin color is brought up, such as in *School Daze*, it's looked down upon because blacks are supposed to be working on building the black community, not dividing it."

In a random survey of ten black students at MWC, an overwhelming ma-

jority of the students felt racism within the population at MWC existed. In addition, they said they have personally encountered prejudice of other blacks because of the shade of their skin color or the texture of their hair.

One wrote, "There is a tremendous amount of racism within the black population here at MWC. I have encountered pure hatred and racism by other blacks simply because I am black."

Perhaps the reason why most blacks feel racism within their own race is an issue is because they feel other blacks prejudice them on the basis of skin color. When the question was asked "Do you feel darker skinned blacks in some way feel threatened by or jealous of lighter skinned blacks and vice versa," all ten respondents unanimously answered "yes."

Forrest Parker, who is black and the director of the Multicultural Center, a minority support center, realizes blacks are still being prejudged and is very saddened by the fact. "It's unfortunate from a historical perspective that blacks are still being judged on the basis of skin color," said Parker. "Light or dark, we are all brothers and sisters in God's eyes."

Kimberly Ferguson, a former MWC student, also feels prejudice is a serious problem.

"I feel many black students on this campus prejudice other black students," said Ferguson. "According to how you look, which includes a person's hair length and texture in addition to shade of skin color, [blacks] determine whether or not you're 'black enough.' If you're not black enough you're made to feel



unaccepted."

"Black enough" is a term used within the black race to measure black consciousness. "The old stereotype goes that light skin is attributed to having low black consciousness while dark skin is attributed to having high black consciousness," said Parker.

Jamal Hays, a black sophomore at MWC, feels the association many blacks make between skin color and black consciousness is an important factor that blacks are confused about. "It doesn't matter whether you have a light or dark skin complexion, the only thing that matters is your inner being," said Hays. "Shade of skin color has nothing to do with black consciousness, black consciousness is a state of mind."

Landra Simmons, a former MWC student, illustrates Hays' point well.

"I had an experience where a dark-skinned black person didn't want to associate with me because I was light-skinned," said Simmons. "The person thought that because I was light, I was 'white' to a certain degree, which is a false generalization. I think a lot of dark-skinned blacks make. I feel a black person is 'black' no matter what shade his or her skin color is."

Simmons further explains "white to a certain degree" can be equated to a lack of black consciousness. But what is the basis for the jealousy that one black may feel toward another black? Perhaps many blacks feel the white population favors lighter skinned blacks over darker skinned blacks. When this question was asked 8 out of 10 questionnaire takers agreed

see RACISM, page 10

## Simpson Award Recipient a "Master in the Classroom"

By Debbie Sisson  
Assistant Features Editor

"He is a master in the classroom," said Dean of Academic Affairs, Phil Hall when referring to Dr. Richard M. Zeleznok, winner of 1991 Grellet C. Simpson award.

Each year the Grellet C. Simpson award is given to a professor recognizing his or her excellence in undergraduate teaching. Dr. Zeleznok was nominated by students, alumni, and faculty colleagues and then selected as the recipient by a committee of previous Simpson award winners. Dean Hall said in his commencement speech to the class of 1991 that many consider the award "the highest honor the col-

lege bestows."

Originally from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Zeleznok attended California State University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, one year at the University of Virginia, and taught secondary school for seven years before reaching Mary Washington College as a math professor. With secondary school providing him the experience to handle college instructing, Zeleznok embarked on his dream, "teaching has been the only thing in life I ever cared about."

"Care" is an understatement. Instead of just settling into his career, Zeleznok devoted much of his time towards im-

see ZELEZNOK, page 10



# Sports

## Purcell Named All-American as Sophomore 29 Game Hitting Streak Drives Eagles to NCAA Appearance

By Janet Marshall  
Assistant Sports Editor

The MWC baseball team desperately needed a baserunner in its NCAA tournament game against Hampden-Sydney College last spring. Sophomore centerfielder Don Purcell stepped up to the plate, worked the pitcher to a 3-1 count, then took the last pitch for a walk.

MWC eventually lost the game and was eliminated from the tournament, but for Purcell, that wasn't the only loss. That walk, in his last at bat of the season, ended a 29 game hitting streak that had more than doubled the previous school record of 14 games.

"I just had to sit there and watch it go away," said Purcell. "That was pretty hard."

Swinging at the pitch never crossed Purcell's mind, though, because his coach had given him the "take" sign.

"If I have to sacrifice myself that's fine as long as the team wins," Purcell said.

Although his streak ended, Purcell's accomplishments continued, as he was one of six sophomores in the country to be named All-American. Purcell led the Eagles with 54 hits, finished second with 36 RBI, and ended with a .425 batting average.

"I had no idea I would even be considered for All-American. That was a total surprise to me," he said.

Although Purcell's streak was what Coach Tom Sheridan calls "phenomenal," his success came as no surprise to his coach or teammates.

"His poise really impressed me," said senior second baseman Joe Kruper.

Purcell's streak was initially



Photo by Marian Uzzalino

Don Purcell doubled the school record with a 29 game hitting streak last season.

Michigan State and had already sent his money to Michigan State when Sheridan contacted him.

At the time, Sheridan was interested in Purcell's high school teammate, pitcher Jason Pierson. But Sheridan had also seen Purcell play in Pennsylvania's Keystone Games, a kind of mini-Olympics for the state.

Sheridan invited him to visit MWC, and Purcell liked what he saw. A

combination of things finally brought him to MWC.

"As far as I knew, it was a good school with a nice campus, and I could play baseball," he said.

As a freshman, Purcell hit .294 and in the fall of his sophomore season, hit .351 while finishing second on the team with 8 RBI's. Last spring, he had a .469 on base percentage while committing only one error for a .983 fielding percentage.

Much of this success and improvement is due to offseason preparation. Purcell spends an average of five days a week in the weight room trying to strengthen his upper body, particularly his arms.

"When you actually get into the spring season you don't have much time to lift because of all the games, so in the off-season I just do as much as I can," he said.

Purcell's hard work and success have already paid off, to some extent. He was invited to several professional baseball tryouts this summer and attended one held by the Milwaukee Brewers.

Purcell will be eligible for the draft in June and Sheridan believes that he will be given a chance to play professional ball. Although excited at this prospect, Purcell hasn't given it much serious thought yet.

"It's just so exciting that I can't even consider actually doing it," he said.

With the fall season underway and the spring season approaching, Purcell is striving to help his team achieve its goals. The team hopes to return to the NCAA tournament this spring, and Purcell dreams of winning a ring in the college world series.

He realizes that it would be difficult to repeat his success of last year and is more concerned with the success of his team.

"My goal is just to do well and help the team," he said.



Photo by Marian Uzzalino

Senior shortstop Ray Stapleton slides safely at third base.

## Baseball Cruising Through Fall Season

By Janet Marshall  
Assistant Sports Editor

After an early exit in last year's NCAA tournament, the MWC baseball team is striving for another NCAA bid and a chance to go a step further.

"This year we want to cause some waves in the NCAA's," said senior second baseman Joe Kruper.

The Eagles lost just three players from a team that finished in the top 15 of the nation in hitting and led the nation in fielding percentage (.969) last year. All-region first baseman Dan Beverly and pitcher Mike O'Donnell graduated and pitcher Jason Pierson transferred.

Despite these losses, the Eagles have

a strong nucleus of returning players.

The infield is anchored by three seniors, with Kruper returning at second, senior Marty McConaha at third base and senior Ray Stapleton at shortstop. Another senior, left fielder Rob Menefee, will also see some time in the infield as he and junior John Vopal will try to replace Beverly at first base. Junior Doug Sheldon will catch for the Eagles.

Also returning for the Eagles are junior outfielders Don Purcell and Jay Glover, who also sees time as the team's designated hitter. Purcell, a centerfielder, is an All-American who hit .425 last spring. Glover's .450

see BASEBALL, page 8

## Men's & Women's Rugby Win

Men Improve to 4-0, Women to 3-1

By Doc Warner  
Special to the Bulletin

Accurate kicking, ball-control offense, strong defense and a break away run all contributed to the Mary Washington College victory on Saturday over VCU. It was the first match of the season that tested the undefeated rugby club, which improved to 4-0.

Coach Dave Steckler complemented his players, saying "VCU is always big and strong and they played better than the score indicates. They gave away several early penalty kicks and a score on a broken play that our guys took advantage of."

Eric Stohr had a big game kicking penalties and scoring a try on the broken play from a VCU lineout. Just before the end of the first half, speedster Kent Ingram took a pass from scrum-half Jamie Freeman that skipped the centers and allowed Ingram to beat his man outside for a 65 yard try in the corner. For the third week in a row, Keith Wright split the uprights with a drop kick in the field, showing a scoring weapon which will be extremely useful in tight games in the future. The B-side played "an exceptional game" according to Steckler, who pointed out that despite playing shorter periods, "they really got after their opponents." Prop Chris White scored on the infamous "spitfire" play, a dive into the try zone from a two man lineout and he had another that the referee disallowed. Chip Garczynski and Mike Mulhern also scored and added to the total domination of

VCU's B-side forwards. Jon Pearson and Joe Makalandra ran over the defense all afternoon and set up nearly every scoring opportunity. Jay Mitchell, returning from an injury, had an excellent match at flyhalf and was deadly as a kicker. Steckler remarked that it was one of the best B-side efforts he had ever seen, and that "most of these guys would be A-siders on other clubs in the state."

In last week's game versus the University of Richmond, MWC set a new record for points in a match with their 72-0 drubbing of the Spiders. Nine players scored for MWC, with Charlie Miller leading the way with three tries.

MWC will play their last league opponent, Old Dominion University, next Saturday in Norfolk. Both teams are undefeated and will fight it out for top-seeding at the state championship tournament on October 19th.

By Karolyn Hall  
Special to the Bulletin

As the parents made their way down to the field hockey and baseball fields during Parent's Weekend, they couldn't help but stop and notice all the commotion coming from the Rugby field. Women are playing this sport? You bet.

The women Eagles showed that their first game loss to James Madison University did not dampen their spirits, as they walked right over Longwood in a 24-0 victory. The scrum ran and pushed their way across the goal line for the first three tries. Scorers included seniors Gabby Sulzbach and Jen Cable, and sophomore Jenn Bilsiks, with a 30 yard dash to the goal line. Back Amy Daniel scored the last two tries.

This past weekend, the girls travelled to Old Dominion University, winning 8-4. The backs kept the ball moving, as Amy Daniel scored the first try. The scrum repeated their dominating performance. Senior Amy Martel dove across the goal line for her first career try.

The women ruggers will hold in all of their stress this week until Saturday when they travel to William and Mary.



Photo by Marian Uzzalino

MWC volleyball on the way to one of their thirteen wins.

## Volleyball 13-1, Still Look to Make Progress

By Tim Dwyer  
Bulletin Staff Writer

After making their first NCAA appearance last season, Mary Washington College's volleyball team came into this season with high expectations. So far, the Eagles have lived up to those expectations, going 13-1 despite playing some tough competitors. Despite the great record, the team still needs work in certain areas.

"We're not as consistent as I'd like to be at this time in the season, but we're still winning—which is a good sign," explained coach Dee Conway.

Conway feels that the team needs to work on the serving aspect of the game, as well as coming up with a more consistent offensive attack. These facets of the game should improve as the season progresses.

"We're capable of playing at a higher level, but have yet to reach it. As the season moves on, we'll come together as a team," said junior Tamalyn Reed. Reed thinks the team must become more aggressive in their matches. She feels that the team sometimes has a tendency to let down after winning the first game of a match. In a match earlier this season against Guilford, the Eagles won the first game 15-5, but lost the next two games 8-15 and 12-15, respectively. As a result, the Eagles put themselves in a hole because because they had to win the next

two games for the victory.

Last week, the Eagles were victorious in all three of their matches. They defeated Lancaster Bible two games to none, by scores of 15-2 and 15-6. It took MWC three games per match to dispose of Bridgewater and Marymount.

The victory over Marymount boosted the Eagle's record in the Capital Athletic Conference to 2-0. The win moves them closer to their goal of winning the conference championship and conference tournament.

At the conclusion of last week's matches, Jennifer Wilson led the Eagles with 34 assists. Joanne Ondrush is second with 28. Wilson, who is responsible for setting her teammates up for kills, calls MWC's plays for the offense, unless Conway instructs otherwise.

Cyndee Tector and Tamalyn Reed have been the biggest beneficiaries of Wilson and Ondrush's assists, posting 120 and 107 kills, respectively. Maria Norford leads the team in aces with 30. On the defensive side, Chris McKenna paces the team with 80 digs.

MWC faces a busy schedule this week, starting with an away match Tuesday at Catholic University. Wednesday night the team returns home to host Goucher College, before finishing out the week with the Washington Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

### SCHEDULES

#### Men's Soccer

Oct. 2 vs. Longwood Away

Oct. 5 vs. Marymount Away

#### Women's Soccer

Oct. 1 vs. Lynchburg Away

Oct. 3 vs. American Home

Oct. 5 vs. Marymount Away

#### Volleyball

Oct. 1 vs. Catholic Away

Oct. 2 vs. Goucher Home

Oct. 4-5 Washington College Tournament

#### Baseball

Oct. 5 vs. Richmond Away

#### Field Hockey

Oct. 2 vs. Randolph-Macon Away

Oct. 5 vs. Hollins Home

#### Women's Tennis

Oct. 2 vs. American Away

#### Cross Country

Oct. 5 Frostburg St. Invit.

#### Volleyball

MWC 15, 15, 13, 15

Marymount 6, 7, 15, 7

#### Baseball

MWC 12, 4

Bridgewater 0, 6

#### Men's Soccer

MWC 3

St. Mary's 0

#### Women's Soccer

MWC 3

Virginia Wesleyan 0

#### Field Hockey

MWC 3 York 1

MWC 3 Roanoke 1

#### Cross Country

Men 2nd Dickinson

Women 4th Invitational

## Crew Team To Vacate Mott's Run Resivior

by Dave Canatsey  
Bulletin Editor

Days of gliding over the water will be put on hold for the Mary Washington Crew team this semester. The team will no longer be permitted to practice at the Mott's Run Resivior for fear that the gasoline powered coaching boat may contaminate the secondary water source with fuel.

Mary Washington Crew has been using the resivior to practice rowing, but this requires that the crew coaching staff follow the racing boats (known as "shells" among the crew community) with a gasoline powered boat.

According to Bill Antozzi, director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Fredericksburg "City Council gave [the crew team] verbal exception" to use a gasoline powered motor on the resivior.

Although the crew team knew that

its' time had come on the resivior, they still have no immediate plan of action. According to Simpson Library director Leroy Strohl, who is the teams advisor "About a year and a half ago, the [exception] was being lifted, and we were being given one year to find another place to row." However, according to Strohl, "through our own fault last year, nobody had done anything to find a suitable body of water."

Relocation of the practice site is now under consideration by Strohl and the team. Two sites are proposed for the next home of the Crew team. The college will look into moving the team and its facilities to either a site on the Rappahannock River near the downtown area, or to Potomac Creek, which would place the team farther away from the school than they were at Mott's Run resivior.

## BASEBALL from page 7

bating average last spring gave him the eighteenth highest batting average in the nation. Sophomore Jeff Tidwell will play right field for the Eagles.

There are several keys to the Eagle's success this year. The team must continue to hit and field well and they must play together as a team, according to Kruper. Sheridan feels that pitching is another key to success.

The Eagles pitching staff is strong, despite the loss of O'Donnell and Pierson. Juniors Dave Williams, Mark Bouck, and Tim Rice return, as do sophomores Mark Matthews and Brian McRoberts. Another junior who should see substantial time is Alan Hall, a transfer from Wake Forest University. Chris Campbell, a freshman, will also see time.

"In terms of depth, we're strong," said Sheridan.

The Eagles are currently playing a 14 game fall season which is designed to prepare the team for the spring season. The fall gives the coach a chance to experiment with new players to see what kind of talent he has. Although the fall record doesn't count towards an NCAA tournament bid, winning is still important.

"You try to get into a habit of winning that will carry over," said Sheridan.

The Eagles record this fall is 7-1, after splitting a doubleheader with Bridgewater on Saturday. Campbell pitched a no-hitter to win the first game 12-0. The Eagles lost the second game 6-4.

ing baldness or hair loss." This has to go to CNN Headline News. Never, on any other network, have I ever seen as many commercials for Rogaine and the ever popular Hair Club for Men than on CNN. Maybe news junkies pull their hair out in clumps, but hair dominates the station. By the way, Size Burling (however you spell it) is my hero and is deserving of the Gilded Fleece award (no pun, really) for fusiness in Advertising. After all, he's not just the President, he's also a customer! What I groove on is the apparent "you-can-have-any-hair-you-want-as-long-as-its-brown-and-curly" mentality that rules there. No thanks. I think I'll stay bald.

## LETTER from page 5

rum" to discuss this important crisis. Somehow, canine control does not seem to be the most pressing issue at MWC—such a "ban" would create infinitely more problems for campus police than it is worth. How do you hope to punish strays (oh, perish the thought) that wander onto our pristine campus? Therefore, I have some suggestions in lieu of this never-ending process of trivial bureaucracy:

1. Alert the student body that there is a "problem"—Do not just waste space in the New Student Handbook where the policy will remain unread for decades. Discuss and address the students of this college as if our opinions matter!

2. If sanitation is a true problem, address that aspect of the issue, do not skirt it with a ban on all canine life. Sanitation is a problem whenever large groups of people dwell together, and I think our four-legged friends contribute to a small part of a greater problem.

3. Realize that policies like "dog

banning" infringe on the students rights dictated in the Community Standards program—we live here, we pay to live here, and we should be able to have dogs on our campus.

4. Lastly, instead of banning all dogs why not implement and enforce a clean up after your canine program. Not only is this idea easier to enforce, but it satisfies the student body as a whole, not just select members of the campus.

In conclusion if we, Mary Washington Students, are to live within the parameters of Community Standards, we must be given the voice of individual liberty that accompanies community living. That voice, President Anderson, emphatically says—WE WANT DOGS!!!

Jennifer K. Gilligan, Sophomore

The preceding letter was forwarded to President Anderson after being signed by myself and the Mason Hall Council. Upon the administration's receipt and perusal of the letter, Karri Ellis (Mason Hall

President), and I were summoned to a conference with Executive Vice President, Dr. Ray Merchant. We discussed the existence of a dog "problem" on campus, and were given until November 1st to prove to the MWC administration, that dogs, for numerous reasons, are an intrinsic part of our campus. We are currently working with ARH, Senate and the Bulletin to alert the student body to this impending legislation. If you are opposed to a complete ban on canine life, and would like to voice your opinion, please alert your Hall Council, or call Karri Ellis/Jen Gilligan at x4492. We have tentatively scheduled an open dog forum for 9:00 on October 21st in the Mason Hall lobby. If you would like to stop another meaningless and detrimental piece of bureaucracy, please sign the petitions that will be circulating around campus, and/or attend the October 21st meeting. Thank you—SAVE THE MUTTS!!!

—S.C.A.M. (Save Canines At Mary Wash)

## THEATRE from page 5

French film that might make you think twice about talking to strangers with goatees. Anyway, we were greeted by a delightfully classic ticket booth and a seated young tuxedoed man looking classy, like what one would expect at such a place. Tickets were only \$2.99 for MWC students. Unfortunately they have now increased the price to \$3.99, but hey that is still a good deal. So as we continued on our journey deeper into the dark depths of the theater we were greeted by the friendly face of none other than Michael Smith. (For those of you who are not already familiar with his Bulletin articles, he was 1990's class president.) After a failed popcorn solicitation, we chatted. According to Mr. Smith, "We (the theater) have a small but loyal following, which I hope will grow."

It is not that I expected to see a theater full of MWC students, or even a posse of native Fredericksburgians, but I was rather surprised at the emptiness of the venue. In fact most of the people there were either older couples

or plain older people. You know, plus parent age people. However I was very impressed with the theater's interior. Very good atmosphere indeed. Now shouldn't all theaters have an ample amount of space between each row, just like this one? Surely this way one does not have to worry about either obstructing someone else's view or having one's own view obstructed. This extra space lets one stretch out and relax.

So we proceeded to find our seats in the front row. Personally I like to sit close to the screen no matter what, but here we were still far enough away that we weren't overwhelmed by the closeness. What separated us from the screen was a large stage. Evidence that not only can one watch movies here, but one can also enjoy various other mediums of entertainment. (i.e. concerts, dance shows.) It might come in handy if the theater decided to run the Rocky Horror Picture Show. But just in case one wanted to add a little entertainment before the movie, one could get up in front of the audience and do and

impromptu monologue or something equally amusing. For our particular viewing, however no one entertained us. But there was a five or ten minute commemorative appreciation for the film industry. I would buy a ticket just to see this magnificent pot-pourri of clips from every great and not-so-great film ever made. Not to mention a keen soundtrack. But unfortunately they are not running this clip anymore - see what you've missed!

Another thing worth mentioning is the strange presence of interesting wall ornaments surrounding the perimeter of the interior. Especially the red high-lighted intriguing gags that lead only to the wall behind. Just the unique interior design is worth looking at. This adds to the overall nostalgic-ness that is accentuated by the faint, olfactory sensation of mildew. Most pleasant indeed.

Now after all this, I expect vast numbers of co-eds will be rushing to the Colonial Theater in search of some enlightenment or maybe just a pause from the daily-ness of our lives. And whatever you do, don't miss "Santa Sangre" - it starts this Thursday!

## SALARIES

from page 3

Rhonda Angel-Ast. Dean for Residence Life, Director of Community Standards	28,000
Peter Leferts-Ast. Dean for Residence Life	45,631
SIMPSON LIBRARY	
Jeanne Bates-Coordinator of Bibliographic Instructions and Reference	
Librarian	36,205
Charles Bailey-Challenger	37,893
Jeanne Drewes-Director of Information and Access Services	37,106
Mark McManus-Systems Librarian	37,251
John McHenry-Collections Development and Management Services	
Librarian	37,196
Brenda Stein-Special Collections Librarian	35,644
Leahy Strohl-J.D. Director of Simpson Library	69,222
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE	
Kathleen Knight-Ast. Dean for Student Activities, Director of Community Services	28,750
Cedric Rocher-Ast. Dean for Student Activities, Director of Community Services	36,082
Woodard Campus Center	
STUDENT AFFAIRS/DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS	
James Black-V.P. for Student Affairs and Dean of Students	69,912
UPWARD BOUND	
Kathy Harrison-Director of Upward Bound	32,864
Fremenda Kain-Counselor/Coordinator for Upward Bound	24,244
ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION SERVICES	
Carol Martin-Ast. V.P. for Admin. Information Systems	52,015
ATHLETIC PROGRAMS	
Robert Lintner-Athletic Trainer	28,840
John McChallan-Hall Director of Campus Recreation	22,500

## SMITH from page 4

for which one actually makes the picture. Here, though, occurs my favorite ad of all times—alive with both hokey seriousness and utter lack of reality (so I've been told).

It shows a teenage girl during through a reinstorm with her mother—whereupon begins the conversation I'm sure every girl has had with her mother: "Mom, do you ever not feel as fresh as

you'd like to?" No sooner does mom whip out the box of Massengill from the glove compartment (that's where my mother keeps hers!) then the clouds break, sun streams in, and mother and daughter smile, having bonded in a way only mothers and daughters can know. Gag!

The last one is the most peculiar because I honestly think the marketing statement names this group as a target. "You're to middle age men experienc-

## A WIDE VARIETY OF DINNER ENTREES SPECIALIZING IN CAJUN & SOUTHWEST CUISINE

### October Entertainment

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 ELEPHANT BOYS	3 ELEPHANT BOYS	4 CHOIR BOYS	5 CHOIR BOYS
9 Rabble Rousers	10 Rabble Rousers	11 JOHNSONS	12 Lips and Lacowitz
16 Bully For Comfort	17 Bully For Comfort	18 Lips and Lacowitz	19 Lips and Lacowitz
23 Rabble Rousers	24 Rabble Rousers	25 BYTHAN FACTOR	26 BYTHAN FACTOR



Upstairs Bar  
Open Thurs.~Sat.  
6 p.m.- 2 a.m.

Join us for Halloween in costume!

STUDENT  
• SPECIALS •

WEEKENDS FREE COVER  
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THURSDAY & WEEKENDS  
\$1.00 DRAFTS

ALL-U-CAN EAT STEAK  
SUNDAY-THURSDAY  
\$12.95

LIGHT FARE TIL  
CLOSING

DAILY LUNCH  
& DINNER SPECIALS



# Entertainment

## Zydeco Band to Storm the Underground

By Kate Gordon  
Special to the Bulletin

If you can imagine a band like the Replacements originating in Louisiana, you have the BlueRunners, the kings of the rock scene in Louisiana. The Cajun garage rock band will be appearing in the Underground on October 18.

It is understandable, then, why a group of Cajun rockers from the steamy South call themselves the BlueRunners. When they get together and roll out a hot rockabilly beat, it whips their audience into a dancing frenzy.

The BlueRunners have pushed their super-charged rhythms of Zydeco, the music of the French-speaking blacks of southern Louisiana, into the future with electrifying guitar and screaming lyrics. According to Mark Meaux (vocals and guitar), "Folks hear we are a Louisiana 'roots' band and think of old guys playing twin fiddles and triangles or New Orleans R & B. Even our record company is giving out ... voodoo candles as promotional items." If you like funky Cajun music (if you've seen *The Big Chill*, you have some idea of what it's like), this is the band for you.

Born and bred in Lafayette, Louisiana, Mark Meaux, Rob Savoye (bass), John Maloney (rubbboard and



Photo Courtesy of the BlueRunners

Cajun garage rockers bring Zydeco rock to the Underground.

drums), and Steve LeBlanc (drums and accordion), have created an original Cajun mix which is taking the southern rock world by storm. All four of the band members grew up listening to Zydeco music and playing rock-and-roll in aging dance halls where "no hats [are] permitted on the dance floor" and "no minors are allowed."

Only one year after forming the

band in 1987, the BlueRunners walked away with all the new music honors at the annual South Louisiana Music Awards. Some of their awards included "Best Guitarist" and "Best Up-and-Coming Musician" which went to Meaux, and "Best Percussionist" which went to Maloney. In addition, the group was named "Best Original Band."

"Cajun-Metal" and "Punk-

Zydeco," nobody's really sure how to categorize this energetic quartet. According to Tripp Friedler, the band's manager, "The Cajun-Zydeco music fans think we're a rock band, and radio thinks we're a Cajun band, though that does mean we can play both blues and rock clubs."

On their self-titled debut album, the BlueRunners rock their listeners to eleven original new songs with the accordion and rubboard as well as with the electric guitar, bass, and drums.

"We didn't set out to play anything new or commercial," says Meaux, "we just play rock and roll that reflects the music we grew up listening to."

The BlueRunners will play at Mary Washington College on October 18 in the Underground. "We hope to get a diversity of people," said Chad Knowle of Student Activities, "We hope it will be interesting to both students interested in the alternative scene as well as students interested in classic rock."

The show will be free for students and two dollars for non-students. "I'm really looking forward to their upcoming performance," declared Adam Richards, '93, "If it's at a comparable to how they played this summer at the Irish Brigade, it should be quite a show."

## Metallica's Latest Album Sets the Heavy Metal World on Its Ear

By Dave Derkowski  
Bulletin Staff Writer

After four albums and one EP, Metallica is still riding the metal thoroughbred into the winners' circle. Their new album, self-titled *Metallica*, is a mixture of sounds ranging from fast thrash to melodic acoustic.

After gaining a more mainstream audience with their hit single, "One," Metallica is returning to their earlier roots. There are definitely some melodic lines, but most are jagged with James Hetfield's scratchy vocals and Kirk Hammett's piercing guitar, as heard in the first single from the album, *Enter Sandman*. Illustrating the perfect balance between one's fears of sleep and the dream-world, Hetfield sings, "Sleep with one eye open, gripping your pillow tight... And never mind that noise

you heard, it's just the beasts under your bed, in your closet, in your head." "Sandman" is eerie enough to scare anyone into saying their prayers.

Two songs later, Metallica is back at the fast track thrashing. With ever-pounding drums and feverish guitar solos, "Holier than thou" comes out above the rest. Tackling the theme of gossip-fueled fanatics, "Holier than thou" screams, "It's not who you are it's who you

world. Disappointment and grief are common lines of thought in the majority. Titles like "The God that failed," "My Friend Misery," and "Sad but True" are just a few of the twelve new tracks. There are a few ballads which do stand out. "Nothing Else Matters" is one which is a mostly acoustic guitar piece dealing with trust in one's self. Again Metallica proves to depress the listener, but all that is depressing is reality. Hetfield and Drummer

Lars Ulrich write songs which plainly state the truth and nothing else. So, it is depressing and not what we want to hear, but maybe it will wake us up to the real world.

Metallica's new album is an eye and ear opener. The band should keep their hold on the top of the charts with this new material. All that can be said for this album, is keep up the good work!

## Album Review

know, others lives are the basis of your own... Judge not lest ye be judged yourself." Hetfield clearly expresses a hate for those who care more about others than themselves. He wants individuality and self-intelligence.

Most of the songs on the new Metallica album are not the happiest and most joyful in the

## 1991 AIDS AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### "Focus on Understanding"

Sunday, October 6 - Thursday, October 10

Sunday, Oct. 6

There will be a candlelight walk through campus which will pause at designated points along the way for poetry readings. Eventually, the walk will lead to The Underground where guitarist Sean Dargan will give a benefit performance. The walk will begin at 8:00 p.m., departing from various residence halls. The Underground performance will begin at 9:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7

Throughout the day, three 12 foot by 12 foot sections of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in the lobby of Klein Theatre. Volunteers from the NAMES Project Chapter of the National Capital Area will be on hand to answer questions and distribute information.

The Academy Award-winning

video *Common Threads* will be shown in Klein Theatre at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Between showings, at approximately 8:45 p.m., the audience will be invited to join NAMES Project volunteers in unfolding a section of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. A question and answer session will follow the first showing.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Sue Vaughn of the AIDS Support Group will be recruiting volunteers to work with AIDS service in the community. She will be stationed in the lobby of Woodard Campus Center from 11:00-2:00.

Father Fred Heckle, staff chaplain at MVC will speak at the Jean Donovan House (Catholic Student Center on Brent Street) at 5:15 p.m. The topic is "Living with AIDS" Sponsored by the Catholic Student Association.

Bill Schaefer of the SENA Foundation and Beatrice Von Guttenberg, MWC Class of '90, will speak at 7:00 p.m. in the Red Room. The discussion will focus on "Death and Dying."

Wednesday, Oct. 9

At 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, Trinkle, Dr. Kilmartin will host "The Oprah Phil-Jesse-Geraldo-Ron-Arsenio Show," an open forum featuring a panel of students who represent a cross-section of the college community. The focus will be on relationships, and will allow participants to explore issues of importance among their peers.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Sue Vaughn of the AIDS Support Group in the lobby of Woodard Campus Center from 11:00-2:00. Jean Ackerman, Director of Campus Ministry at VCU, will hold a

workshop experience at the Campus Christian Community (on Dandridge Street) at 5:15 p.m. The workshop will focus on how the AIDS epidemic is affecting individuals, families, and our communities. Sponsored by the Campus Christian Community.

Proceeds from donations made during this week will be given, in the Mary Washington College name, to the SENA Foundation and other local AIDS support groups.

AIDS Awareness Week Events are organized by the Mary Washington College AIDS Education Committee.

These events are free and open to students, faculty, and staff of Mary Washington College as well as to residents of the Fredericksburg Community.

## Psychological Thriller Strikes a Nerve with its Realistic Look at Life

*The Vanishing is Held Over Downtown in the Colonial Theatre*

By Steve Nelson  
Bulletin Staff Writer

*The Vanishing* is one of those creepy yet fascinating thriller films that play psychological kickball with your head. Like *Down* an entire pot of coffee, it's a movie that makes you feel like going without sleep for a few days. It's also being shown on the big screen at the Colonial Theatre (on Caroline Street), held over for a scant few days.

After watching *The Vanishing*, my recommendation is to hurry downtown while it is still running and see this foreign feature yourself, or at least search for it on video.

The storyline is quite simple: Rex and Saskia, a young Dutch couple, are on vacation in France when Rex suddenly realizes that he's misplaced his wife. Actually, she just doesn't return to their car after going inside a gas station for drinks. After keeping a vigilance for three years, Rex is approached by a Frenchman named Raymond who offers to let him know what happened to Saskia but only by going through exactly what she did.

The terrifying aspects of this film work because they are based in reality. As in *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* (which was originally

given an X-rating), *The Vanishing* shows in great detail how human and unlikely the nutcases in society are. What we see is horror in its truest form, since real psychopaths do not wear hockey masks and wield machetes, but look and function as normally as everyone else. Worse still, they are able to easily get away with their sick actions. But *The Vanishing* is also concerned with the thought processes of the victims, as well, displaying the desperation that drives people to submit to the cruel whim of another person. Or, on a deeper level, the

film is about the conscious choices that we make that determine our fate, and whether or not those choices are predestined.

For those of you who abhor the idea of going to a foreign flick, especially one in Dutch, it's a little intimidating to read subtitles, at first. After a while, you don't even realize that you're reading the dialogue. The film really keeps you entranced.

*The Vanishing* is a must-see for anyone who doesn't mind a good scare now and then. Praised by the Colonial Theatre for its spooky Fredericksburg view such a spooky thriller. Even if you can't make *The Vanishing*, try to see something else at this unique theatre for a change of pace from your regular movie fare.

## Movie Review

## Visiting Artist Shaw Opening Fourth Season

Internationally recognized piano soloist and Visiting Artist in Music, Paul Shaw, will perform in recital in Dodd Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 4:00 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

A favorite performer among area audiences, Shaw is beginning his fourth season as Visiting Artist at Mary Washington College. He is a graduate of the Juilliard School where he earned Bachelor and Master of Music degrees and the Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

Shaw's recital will consist of the following works: "The Copland Piano Variations;" "Debussy Images I which includes "Reflets dans l'eau," "Homage a Rameau," and "Mouvement;" and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

In 1986, Shaw won the Young Concert Artists International Audi-

tions and made his New York debut in 1987. *The New York Times* describes him as "both a virtuoso with herculean technical command and a sensitive, introspective artist who elucidated the grace and fantasy in Romantic music."

Shaw's Washington, D.C. debut came in 1988 when he performed in the Organization of American States series in the Hall of the Americas. Shaw has appeared as a soloist with a number of orchestras including the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Shreveport Symphony, the Dayton Philharmonic, and the Richmond Sinfonia.

Shaw will make a second public appearance on Tuesday, Oct. 8, when he plays Beethoven's Third Concerto with the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson





# CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Adoption, Childless couple, elementary teacher and professional husband, wish to share their happy home with a newborn. We can not have children or our own, let's help each other. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Barb & Rich collect (703)471-6027

Room For Rent: Male to share 2 bedroom apt. Share 50% of utilities, incl. phone. Only \$280. Barkley Park Apts. Available Nov. 1st. Call 371-9630

Babysitter Wanted: Dependable, Positive, Part-time, Will work around your hours. 786-5528

Lost: About 2 weekends ago: Men's gold ring w/large diamond setting. Lost in vicinity of tennis courts. 825-0687 Reward is offered.

Help wanted for cashier Tues/thurs/fri 10-2, wed 10-6. Apply at Food Clearinghouse, 710 Littlepage, 371-7666. Ask for Sandy.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING Pressure? No Time? Let me take a load off. I have lots of experience typing and I'll do your typing for a reasonable fee (\$2.50 a page double spaced) and give you a quick turnaround time, too. Call MBM 373-6267

Are there any WICCANS on campus who would be interested in doing a program in late October? If so, contact Missy, Box 1223

Bud-meister-  
Someday your prince will come (bearing gifts of emeralds, I'm sure!)  
-J-meister

SOMI-  
Congratulations! You've been a good girl lately!  
-SOMI

Hey Mary Bol-  
I have one thing to say: BLAH! We miss you!  
-Joe & Joe

Hey Angel!  
What's that noise outside your window?  
-The Drunk

Superman-  
Well, is your brain tumor gone?  
Sorry about the Ben-Gay! Do you ever get that not-so-fresh feeling?  
-Love Mom

Roomie-  
I want silence! How about a blue moon?  
-Blak!

NICE WHEELS SHRT STP-  
How about a long slow ride?

WAY TO CORRUPT ME LADIES!!

Hey Willard I25-  
I like your style. I love your shirt. Call me. X4509.  
-Belinda

To Beer Drinkers of MWC,  
Party! Party! Party!  
-Room 206

Lisa,  
YOU'RE REALLY NEAT!!  
That's why I haven't left you even though you have sinus infections, even though you are extremely moody, even though you are allergic to everything on the planet, and even though you eat Pop-tarts for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sometimes you drag me through HELL, but it usually isn't a long trip so I don't mind too much. I like you because you are soft, ticklish all over, and know every song in existence. Yeah.....I think I'll keep you!  
-Steve

Lisa,  
Will you go to dinner with me?  
-Steve

Ian,  
I miss you.  
-Beth

18 year old male is looking for a non-moody female...if she exists.  
-Freshmen male of Russell - Room 200

ISO Drunk freshmen girl:  
No VD, No Aids, No Gingervitus  
-x4080

Send me mail! I'm lonely!!  
-P.O. 1911 (And a Guy)

ISO a woman to clean my toilet.

Hi PROFITS!  
We have a meeting Tuesday night. Courtney - are you ready for Fall Break?

To Maureen, Beth and Lisa,  
Please clean up your room before someone gets lost in there!!!

ISO Buff Nogs,  
Must be clean, can milk cows, and want to be in my own rock video called Lisa Lisa the one I adore, my mellons fully tweaked  
-The Weasel Box 2180

John and Paula,  
You guys are liars!  
-Steve

To the bowlers on the 4th floor of Russell - Have courtesy for the students under you!!!

Jen,  
Hope you don't loose any fingers with your crystal experiment. I hope it doesn't die either.  
-Roomie #4

Cedric,  
"King of the dance floor; thanks for the dance last Friday, you made my week! let's do it again soon!  
-sun

Mr. M-W-F Chemistry man with the 8:00 Thur lab,  
I wish I knew your name...you intrigue me very much! Do you enjoy 9:05 Crissman III? You know who you are...you wear a blue jacket, have shoulder length brown hair, and have your lab drawer by the door.  
-show me you know...the Disney A. Woman

Yo!  
Cherisa, Missy, Maureen, Lisa, Beth, Jennifer, Natacha, Lydia, Shawna, Jamie, Charnell, Sunshine--and all the chicks of Virginia. Be Disney!  
-Love, Amy

To the Men and Women of the MWC Rugby Team,  
You are the best of the best!!!

I need a Intermediate Spanish Tutor.  
-Call Alexa at x4455

Pecan-Pie Head,  
Thanks. Always smile.  
-Pumpkin Pie Head-girl

Karen,  
You are a bio/education/dance/etc. studette. Be scholarly!  
-Amy, your bio pal!

In search of a man: must not be afraid to cook, talk on the phone, must listen to Mariah Carey, can balance an clk on his forehead, is independent, likes comedy, can be meaningful on a partially platonic level.  
-call me x4427

Hey Russelite wanna-be,  
Is 405 your magic number?

Nicole of Virginia (3rd floor),  
Make me a cow. I want to move in.  
-Steve

Brett,  
Thank you for your intense leadership skills in aiding my training at the Bulletin.  
-Amy B.

May everyone be blessed with Disney, peace, love, and happiness!!

Long live the V.I.P. crew of Russell 2nd South. D-Nice... Stop pounding on me.

Brett,  
Get your mail out of the box. It's taking up all the space.  
-Max

Party Hardy! Let's go for a walk - red is your color if you know what I mean! Have a good time next weekend!

To Jamie,  
(Even though your birthday is next week ) Happy Birthday Jamie. May you be with Maggie for eternity. You both deserve each other.  
Steve

19 year old male is looking for a female with a Sinead O'Connor haircut, likes Jello wrestling, and midget tossing.  
-x5555

19 year old female is looking for a male with a Kojak-look, likes tofu wrestling, and bungee-climbing.  
-x9999

Hey y'all - X - men - etc. dun da rad a piz... have a wicked decent time.  
You're such a whitt - Will have to celebrate your SECOND trip to the library!  
-Roomie #4

Baby Magic-  
Keep smiling!  
-one of your proteges

## RYAN O'BRIAN'S N.Y. DELI

1320 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY 371-0348  
(2 Blocks From MWC Across from Putt-Putt Golf)

FAMOUS FOR OUR STEAK & CHEESE MAKE IT YOUR WAY-- WITH FRIED ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, MUSHROOMS, OR HOT PEPPERS, SERVED ON A SOFT FRESH BUTTERED GRILLED SUB ROLL.

- BREAKFAST COOKED TO ORDER
- |  |  |                            |
|--|--|----------------------------|
| #1 2 EGGS, POTATOES, TOAST,<br>HAM, BACON, OR SAUSAGE.<br>\$1.75 | #2 2 EGGS, POTATOES<br>& TOAST<br>\$1.25 | #3 2 EGGS & TOAST<br>\$.75 |
|--|--|----------------------------|

SMALL ITALIAN SUB  
HAM, SALAMI, PROVOLONE CHEESE  
LETTUCE, TOMATO, ON A GRILLED SUB  
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\$2.75 WITH COUPON  
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### CAMPUS POST OFFICE NOTICES

It is highly important that all students check their mail boxes at least one time each week. There are many important items placed in these boxes which require action by specific dates. Failure to respond to these items can create unnecessary hardship!

In the near future, pre-registration materials will be placed in the boxes.

Should you require assistance, please contact Susan Ames X4351 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday - Friday.

### PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

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Community Outreach and Resources

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Do you want to know everything that is going on?

Do you want to help out?

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DO WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!!

THE C.O.A.R. PHOTOGRAPHY COMMITTEE  
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QUESTIONS OR NEED MORE INFO?  
STOP BY AT THE CAMPUS CENTER OR  
CALL X4968...ASK FOR CINDY.





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